

10,000 PRISONERS TAKEN IN FLANDERS

SURRENDER PRESIDENT TELLS HUN

President Wilson Rejects Armistice Without Guarantees

ARMIES DICTATE TRUCE

No Compromise With Huns—Unconditional Surrender

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—In a forceful rejoinder, rejecting the Teutonic proposals for a compromise, President Wilson informed the German government today that peace will be dictated by the United States and the allies.

He made it clear that there will be no compromise with the Huns and that the sooner they surrender unconditionally and give adequate guarantees of acceptance of the peace terms already outlined the sooner the war will end.

Rejects Armistice Plea.
The president rejected the German suggestion of the creation of a mixed commission to arrange for the evacuation of territory invaded by the Germans.

He informed Berlin that the conditions of evacuation and the granting of an armistice would be determined by Marshal Foch and his associated generals.

In addition the president lays down the condition that there can be no armistice except on terms assuring the United States and the allies of the maintenance of their present military supremacy over Germany, a supremacy which will be relied upon to enforce the allied terms of peace.

Must Stop Atrocities.

Having outlined an armistice based upon terms of complete surrender on the part of the Huns, the president went on to say that a cessation of hostilities would not even be considered so long as the German armed forces continue to perpetrate atrocities and inhumanities on land and sea.

Before the allied nations will consent to an armistice the German navy must cease torpedoing passenger steamers and lifeboats containing survivors and the German army must cease plundering and destroying cities and villages and deporting their inhabitants to industrial slavery in Germany.

Must Oust Autocracy.

If the central powers sooner or later obtain an armistice on these terms, there will remain the question of the conditions on which the United States and the allies will enter into a binding peace treaty with the German nation, and to these conditions the president in his reply directs the attention of the German people.

The Prussian military autocracy, with its power to disturb the peace of the world, must go, Mr. Wilson says, and he reminds the German people that it is within their power to destroy this menace, to their own real welfare and to other nations.

When Prussian autocratic rule is stamped out, the German people, the president intimates, will find the road to peace shorter and easier.

Must Return Alsace.

One outstanding point which does not appear in the president's note—a point on which the world has been asking questions—can be answered tonight.

When the president declared that the wrong done to France when Germany took Alsace-Lorraine should be righted, he meant that Alsace-Lorraine should be returned to France.

A separate reply to Austria-Hungary is being drafted by the president, and this answer is likely to affect vitally the situation in the dual monarchy, which appears to be on the verge of dissolution or desertion of Germany or of both.

The president having taken so firm a stand against compromise with Germany, the administration proclaimed a prosecution of the war to victory with redoubled vigor.

250,000 Men a Month.

"The government will continue to send over 250,000 men, with their supplies, every month, and there will be no relaxation of any kind," Mr. Tamm, secretary of the president,

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"NUT" PICKED UP LAST NIGHT

A man who gave his name as John Alexander, and his home as Alton, believed to be an escaped inmate of the Alton hospital for the insane, was taken into custody by Sheriff Phillips last evening at the Joe Prindaville home west of the city. The man is evidently insane on matters of religion. He will be held here pending word from the Alton institution.

THIRTEENTH LEE CO.

SOLDIER GIVES LIFE IN NATION'S DEFENSE

Private Silas Tafuya Listed As Having Died of Severe Wounds

595 ON THE DAY'S LIST

Freeport Soldier Is Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross

This afternoon's list of casualties reported by Gen. Pershing gives the name of another Dixon soldier who has made the supreme sacrifice, the report listing Private Silas Tafuya of this city as having died of wounds received in action.

The emergency address given in the official list is "Mrs. Inez R. Lucere, general delivery, Dixon, Ill." Efforts on the part of The Telegraph to locate Mrs. Lucere today were unavailing, therefore any information concerning the deceased soldier was unobtainable.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 15.—The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 47; missing in action, 49; wounded severely, 184; died of disease, 34; died of accident and other causes, 4; died from wounds, 25;

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DEATH ON HER 11TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MRS. LAWRENCE ALBRIGHT PASSED AWAY AT HER HOME YESTERDAY EVENING

Mrs. Lawrence Albright passed away at her home, 719 Crawford avenue, at 9 o'clock last evening, death resulting from pneumonia which followed an attack of influenza, after an illness of five days. The remains will be taken to Rockford at 6:30 o'clock this evening, where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of her brother, Neil Weir, 2021 Latham St., with burial at Rockford.

Pansy Weir was born at Rockford, Dec. 8, 1884, and was married to Lawrence Albright, Oct. 14, 1907, her death taking place on the eleventh anniversary of her wedding. She is survived by her husband; her father, David Weir, of Danville; two brothers, Neil Weir of Rockford, and Guy Weir, of Crookston, Neb., and one sister, Mrs. Amy Shultz of Rockford.

FORMER DIXON LADY IS DEAD

Mrs. Biery, of Carthage, Ill., mother of Mrs. A. L. Miller, of this city, and Mrs. Goodrich, of Carthage, passed away on October 13th, after an illness of four weeks. Her daughters attended her during that period. Mrs. Biery formerly resided in North Dixon.

CORP. PHALEN ACROSS.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Phalen received word Friday of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Corp. Wm. J. Phalen.

IS ILL.
Miss Coralyn Crombie is suffering with Spanish influenza.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois—Fair tonight and probably Wednesday, warmer in south and cooler in the extreme northwest tonight; cooler in the north and central Wednesday.

NO PEACE WITH THE KAISER—UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER— PRESIDENT WILSON TELLS GERMANY IN HIS NEWEST REPLY

Washington, Oct. 14.—The text of President Wilson's reply to Germany follows:

From the Secretary of State to the Charge d'Affaires of Switzerland, ad interim, in charge of German interests in the United States:

"Sir: In reply to the communication of the German government, dated the 12th instant, which you handed me today, I have the honor to request you to transmit the following answer:

"The unqualified acceptance by the present German government and by a large majority of the German Reichstag of the terms laid down by the President of the United States of America in his address to the Congress of the United States on the eighth of January, 1918, and in his subsequent addresses, justifies the President in making a frank and direct statement of his decision with regard to the communications of the German government of the eighth and twelfth of October, 1918.

"It must be clearly understood that the process of evacuation and the conditions of an armistice are matters of which must be left to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the government of the United States and the allied governments, and the President feels it his duty to say that no arrangement can be accepted by the government of the United States which does not provide absolutely satisfactory safeguards and guarantees of the maintenance of the present military supremacy of the armies of the United States and of the allies in the field.

"He feels confident that he can safely assume that this will also be the judgment and the decision of the allied governments.

"The President feels that it is also his duty to add that neither the government of the United States nor, he is quite sure, the governments with which the government of the United States is associated as belligerent will consent to consider an armistice so long as the armed forces of Germany continue the illegal and inhuman practices which they still persist in.

"At the very time that the German government approaches the government of the United States with proposals of peace its submarines are engaged in sinking passenger ships at sea, and not the ships alone, but the very boats in which their passengers and crews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present enforced withdrawal from Flanders and France the German armies are pursuing a course of wanton destruction which has always been regarded as in direct violation of the rules and practices of civilized warfare.

"Cities and villages, if not destroyed, are being stripped of all they contain not only, but often of their very inhabitants. The nations associated against Germany cannot be expected to agree to a cessation of arms while acts of inhumanity, violation and desolation are being continued which they justly look upon with horror and with burning hearts.

"It is necessary, also, in order that there may be no possibility of misunderstanding, that the President should very solemnly call the attention of the government of Germany to the language and plain intent of one of the terms of peace which the German government has now accepted. It is contained in the address of the President delivered at Mount Vernon on the Fourth of July last. It is as follows:

"The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world; or, if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impotency."

"The power which has hitherto controlled the German nation is of the sort here described. It is within the choice of the German nation to alter it. The President's words just quoted naturally constitute a condition precedent to peace, if peace is to come by the action of the German people themselves.

"The President feels bound to say that the whole process of peace will, in his judgment, depend upon the definiteness and satisfactory character of the guarantees which can be given in this fundamental matter. It is indispensable that the governments associated against Germany should know beyond a peradventure with whom they are dealing.

"The President will make a separate reply to the royal and imperial government of Austria-Hungary.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration.

(Signed) "ROBERT LANSING."

SIX LEE CO. YOUTHS TO CHICAGO VARSITY

WILL TAKE SPECIAL TRAINING FOR U. S. ARMY—BOARD GETS ANOTHER CALL

Scott Kinley Byers, of Shannon, formerly of Lee county, was started for Columbus Barracks this afternoon by the Lee County Local Board to fill the call for a typist.

Six Lee county registrants left this morning at 7:23 for Chicago University, for special training. The names of the men sent to Chicago by the local board are:

Thomas Harold Geiger, Dixon, captain; James H. Vaile, Dixon; Wilder Avery Richardson, Compton; Carl Paul Bettendorf, Sublette; Frank Dewey Gardner, Dixon; Clarence Lester Bothe, Dixon.

Call For Students.

The local board is in receipt of a communication from Carthage college which reports that they have room for a number of candidates for the Students' Army Training Corps, and will accept September 12 registrants of high school education at once.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent sad bereavement, the death of our son and brother, SKEFFINGTON FAMILY.

U. S. TRANSPORT SANK AT HER PIER AT EARLY HOUR—NO LOSS OF LIFE

"America" Went Down With Troops Aboard Asleep In Their Bunks

CAUSE IS A MYSTERY

Vessel Was Ready To Sail For Foreign Port Some Time Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 15.—Shortly before the American troop transport America, formerly the German transatlantic steamship Amerika, was about to sail for Europe with a cargo of soldiers and supplies, the vessel foundered at her pier here at 5 a. m. today.

In the early morning darkness, with the troops aboard asleep, she settled with her keel in the mud, leaving only three of her eight decks with parts of her funnels above water.

No Loss of Life.
So far as was known up to noon today, there was no loss of life. Earlier reports stated that it was believed that all hands were saved.

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GEORGE LONERGAN IS VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

REMAINS OF ROCKFORD YOUTH LAID TO REST IN DIXON CEMETERY MONDAY

The remains of George E. Lonergan, son of George Lonergan, Sr., who passed away at Rockford Saturday morning after a short illness with pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza, were brought to this city Monday morning and interred in the family lot at Oakwood cemetery. The young man, whose mother preceded him in death several years ago, is survived by his father, two sisters, Mrs. Archie C. Smith, of Polo, and Mrs. Harvey G. Willett, of Dixon, and three brothers, John, who is with Co. A, 33rd U. S. Inf., at Gatun, Panama; William, with the A. E. F. in France, and James, at Camp Sheridan, Ala. The deceased was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1886.

BONE IN LEG SPLINTERED

Louis Bryan suffered a splintered bone in his right leg yesterday afternoon when a gasoline engine at his farm back-fired as he was attempting to start it, the crank striking the bone. The injury will keep him from work for some time.

AMERICANS USING TANKS TO BREAK THROUGH HUN LINE

Allies Continue Their Drive Along Entire Line As Germans Make Stubborn Stand In Effort To Effect Evacuation of Belgium—Boat Loads Of German Troops Are Being Sent To Germany From Zeebrugge and Ostend—Hun Is Getting No Chance to Dig In

HINDENBURG URGED ACCEPTANCE OF U. S. TERMS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Oct. 15.—Several of Germany's largest torpedo boats recently left Zeebrugge, one of the German naval bases on the Belgian coast, during a stormy night, according to a Dutch frontier dispatch related in a message from Amsterdam.

The German warships were filled to capacity with soldiers, and proceeded to Germany. The Germans are also evacuating Ostend, according to the report.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

In Flanders and from the Oise to the Meuse all troops continue their vigorous blows and important gains. As the French press on in the Laon and Aisne regions, the allied offensive in Belgium and the American operation west of the Meuse were renewed today successfully.

Smashing their way through the network in western Flanders, the Belgian, French and British forces, under King Albert, have reached a point within two miles of the important rail center of Courtrai. The allied forces in this sector now also dominate with their artillery the railroad running from Lille to the Belgian coast by way of Courtrai, and thus will hamper, if not cut off all German communication between Ostend and Lille.

Ten thousands prisoners and much war material have already been captured by the allied forces in the Flanders drive.

The German resistance in Flanders apparently is only for the purpose of delaying the allies until the evacuation of Belgium can be completed. The enemy is reported to be evacuating Ostend and to be sending large boat loads of troops away from the coastal regions of Belgium.

Between the Oise and the Argonne the French are pressing the enemy hard and are giving him little chance to dig in if he so desired. Even the Aisne is fast being lost by the enemy as a means of defense.

The French are threatening Rethel and have captured Neuteuil-Sur-Aisne, two and one-half miles west of Rethel.

Maximilian Is About To Resign

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Oct. 14.—A dispatch from Rotterdam to the Telegraph says the resignation of Prince Maximilian is probable and that probably Dr. Folf, the new Foreign Minister, or Philip Scheideman, secretary of state without portfolio, will be his successor.

The correspondent says the development forshadowed the "imminent abdication of the kaiser," which the kaiser desired to announce two months ago, but in which he was dissuaded by the empress and others. He reiterates that William is suffering mental depression which is causing his friends great anxiety.

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Hindy Wanted The Armistice

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 15.—It was Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, himself, and not the supposed pacifist premier, Prince Max, who caused the German government to accept President Wilson's peace terms and seek an armistice, according to advices received in Washington today through official sources by way of a neutral country.

Yank Tanks Hunting Huns

By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 15 (Noon)—Tanks were brought into action today by the Americans to break the way through enemy wire entanglements west of Romagne.

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HINDENBURG URGED ACCEPTANCE OF U. S. TERMS

(Continued from Page One)

Despite the German resistance the progress of the Americans early today has been satisfactory.

The Germans apparently are ready to contest the ground as stubbornly as they did yesterday. The enemy artillery has been used very freely in an effort to hold back the Americans but the Yankee gunners have done much to break down the German resistance.

U. S. Second Army Is Firm

With the American Forces Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 15 (12:10 P. M.).—Units of the American second army which began operations on October 12, under the command of Major General Bullard, today repulsed a German raid on their positions.

Serbs Drive Toward Home

London, Oct. 15.—Serbian forces advanced north of Nish on Sunday and captured, on a wide front, all of the heights which dominate both banks of the Morava river, according to an official announcement made today.

Yanks Took Some Prisoners

London, Oct. 15.—Ameri-

can troops on patrol crossed the Selle river in the neighborhood of St. Souplet, south of La Cateau, yesterday and took 30 prisoners, Field Marshal Haig announced in his official report today.

Pershing's Communique

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 15.—General Pershing's communique for yesterday announced today, reads:

"This morning American troops resumed their advance. North of Verdun we are not operating against positions of great strategic value and natural strength. Today our forces passed beyond the towns of Cunel and Romagne. Our attacking line has penetrated the positions of St. Georges and Landres-Et-St. George and about 750 prisoners are reported taken."

Belgians On City Outskirts

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Oct. 15.—Belgian troops are on the outskirts of Menin and are within 2 miles of Courtrai. They also are within effective artillery range of the railroad from Lille to Thourout by way of Courtrai. This means that the allies dominate the connecting link between the Germans in the region of Lille and those in the Ostend sector.

the world, and that it would take a great deal to throw her off her guard. Yet there was something about the face that attracted Mrs. Rockwell, and she found herself at times almost pitying the poor creature, and even going so far as to advance to herself the theory that possibly she was a victim of kleptomania.

The gravity of the act she herself had committed, or the possible consequences of it should she be apprehended, did not once occur to Mrs. Rockwell. She was one of those women who move upon impulse and never stop to anticipate possible results, and it never occurred to her that if she had been caught in the act of going through the other's handbag her own story of having first been robbed would not have been credited by the conductor, and the other woman had only to tell a simple little lie to put Mrs. Rockwell in a very compromising position. However, she had not been detected; she had made a really lucky move, had recovered her fifty-dollar bill, and was inwardly congratulating herself that she had done a clever thing. And the rest of her journey was divided between patting herself on the back and watching the movements of this woman across the aisle.

In New York the money went fast enough, but even with what she had saved it was quite inadequate to complete the list she had made out. However, when one runs short of funds there is nothing to do but to return home or go somewhere where the funds can be replaced, and Mrs. Rockwell returned home.

She telegraphed her husband, and he met her at the train. There was an odd little expression on his face when he kissed her, and a certain reserve in his voice when he asked what kind of a time she had had, both of which impressed Mrs. Rockwell as peculiar.

"And about your shopping?" he said suddenly. "You didn't do much, did you?"

"Indeed I did," Mrs. Rockwell replied. "You did!" her husband exclaimed rather wonderingly. "Why, what on?"

"Why, on the money I had saved, but principally on the fifty dollars you gave me, dear."

Rockwell stared aghast at her. "The fifty dollars I gave you? Why, my dear, don't you know that you forgot that fifty dollars and left the bill pinned to your pin-cushion, where I found it the morning after you had gone?"

Could Understand.

Many a sly and crafty foreigner has shielded himself from trouble by affecting not to understand the language spoken to him.

A Chinaman was brought before a magistrate in a court of a Canadian city and received a fine for a slight misdemeanor. The judge had great difficulty in making the Oriental understand, for he pretended not to know a word of English.

"Look here, man," he said disgustedly, "that is one dollar. Do you see? Pay it—otherwise, in jail! Understand?" The Chinaman signified that he did not understand, and the magistrate repeated it.

"Let me talk with him, your honor," said the portly officer who had arrested the man. "I'll make him understand!"

When the judge had given him leave, the officer approached the Chinaman and shouted in his ear, "Say, you with the teakettle face, can't you hear anything? You've got to pay a two-dollar fine!"

"You're a liar!" cried the Chinaman, forgetting himself in his rage. "It's only one dollar!"

Spoiled His Poem.

"Bill," the poet gasped, staggering into his friend's room.

"Why, what's wrong?" the friend inquired, starting as he grasped hold of the tottering man.

"Wrong!" the poet muttered. "Ye gods! I wrote a poem about my little boy. I began the first verse with these lines:

"My son, my pigmy counterpart!" "Yes? Yes?"

The poet took a long breath as he took a newspaper from his pocket. "Read!" he blazed suddenly. "See what that criminal compositor did to my opening line."

The friend read aloud: "My son! my pig, my counterpart!"

He Loved the Cat.

A prison missionary was insisting to one of the guards that there is some good in everybody. To prove it, she sought out the prison demon and found him stroking a huge tomcat.

"There," said the woman, "a man who will pet a cat certainly has some love in his heart."

The guard sneered. "Do you love that cat?" the woman asked the demon.

"Yes," he replied, still stroking the animal, "you bet I do; anybody who hurts that cat will do it over my dead body—he bit the warden this morning."

—Look at the little yellow jag on your Telegraph, if you are interested in receiving your paper.

The Right Spirit.

President John Grier Hibben of Princeton said the other day:

"It costs \$10,000 to make an almanac, and no almanac should be foolishly reckless, for his country can't afford to lose him."

"I like to think of the Princeton boy who was asked, when he went from his training camp to the front:

"Well, are you prepared to die for your country?"

"Not a bit of it," said the young almanac. "I'm prepared—and well prepared—to make about six Huns daily die for theirs."

OAK FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and son motored to Dixon Monday. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Hoyle continued to Oregon where the former ordered cars for the shipment of clam shells.

Miss Ida Becker entertained her niece, Bessie Brooks, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Snyder, of Dixon, assisted at the Willis Nestor home on Friday while silo filling was in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rutt motored to London on business Wednesday. From there they went to Clinton, Ia., and visited at the home of Mrs. Rutt's mother, Mrs. Calvin Eastman. Their little daughter, Leota, who has been staying with her grandmother, accompanied them home.

Joshua Hoyle, of Nachusa, was a business visitor at the home of his son, Lester, Thursday.

Paul McGinnis, Charles McGinnis, and George Brooks hauled cane to the Porter sorghum mill east of Dixon Saturday. The cane doesn't yield much syrup this fall.

Albert Williams and party of friends, from Sterling, met with an accident near the Ira Rutt farm on Saturday night. While returning from Dixon they struck something in the road which broke the steering apparatus of their Ford car. The car swerve sharply from the road and crashed through a three-wire fence, breaking the windshield and doing some other damage. Fortunately no one in the party was injured. In the darkness they finally found their way to the home of Ephraim Gerdes, who took them to Sterling. Mr. Williams returned next day and took the car home.

Misses Mary and Ida Becker were dinner guests Sunday of their sister, Mrs. George Brooks, and family. In the afternoon the party went to the Becker wood on a nutting expedition. They found few nuts but enjoyed the walk through the beautiful autumn tinted woods.

Mrs. A. C. Boyer and Mrs. Claude Fenton visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. Lester Hoyle, Sunday. Mrs. Boyer remained for the night.

Martin Girod, of Dixon, spent Sunday at the C. F. Becker home.

Wilbur Allen and brother-in-law Fred Christianson, of Aurora, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Heckman, of El-dena, were visitors at the Lester Hoyle home one day last week.

Miss Mary Becker accompanied her father, Frank Becker, to the meeting of the school trustees in Nelson Monday.

Mrs. John Boucher and Mrs. Geo. Brooks were shoppers in Dixon on Thursday.

Mrs. C. F. Becker was called to Dixon Tuesday by the illness of her sister, Miss Goldie Girod. Miss Girod was threatened with pneumonia, but is improving at present.

IS ILL.

Miss Loraine Hopper is quite ill at the home of her mother, in Urbana.

UNCLE DIES AT DELAVAN.

Mrs. E. W. Parker has been called to Delavan by the death of an uncle.

FROM GREAT LAKES.

Max Blass came home Saturday night from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Sunday, he and Mrs. Blass visited relatives and friends in Mendota. Mr. Blass returned to the training station Sunday evening.

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use

It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers.

All we ask in trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in America—made the quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove-pipes—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

"A Shine in Every Drop"

The marks of Distinction

The unmistakable marks of distinction to be found in a funeral conducted by us is a guarantee of the high character of our moderately priced burials. We have a thorough knowledge of the undertaker's art and can assure you of fair, courteous treatment.

C. CONNERMAN

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phones 170, 993, 210.

PALMYRA

Mrs. Will Martin was calling on former neighbors in this vicinity Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin expect to leave for their new home in Banning, Calif., Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Bushey spent Thursday in Dixon.

Mrs. Irvin Lewis is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Gerdes and daughter Louise spent Wednesday evening at the Sam McGaffey home.

Mrs. James Scott was a Dixon caller Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Kurtzrock, daughter Anna, and son Charles and Harry Otto spent several days in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Frank Fassler and three sons are ill with the influenza.

Arnold McGaffey is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Oliver Harms.

Mrs. John McKenna and daughter, Katherine, were shoppers in Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. Tobias Kroehler visited with friends in Sterling Thursday.

Howard Trough is on the sick list.

OHIO.

The Kasbeer W. F. M. S. met with the local society at the home of Mrs. Ralph Johnson Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting program was given by the Kasbeer ladies and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. P. E. Blanchard.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wessner on Friday, Oct. 11.

Lewis Minkler returned home on Monday from the Dixon hospital, where she recently submitted to an operation for the removal of an infected eye.

Miss Florence Ferguson of Fulton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcomer last week.

Roy Johnson has returned to his school duties at Madison, Wis., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnson.

C. E. Sisler is looking after his farming interests in Crookston, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and Miss Pansy Bacorn autoed to Canton to spend the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Obel have moved to town and are occupying the Spencer cottage.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy attended a meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at Pekin this week.

Mrs. P. P. Michael visited in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Margaret Anderson, R. N., has received her credentials for overseas service as a Red Cross nurse and expects to be called for duty soon.

Mrs. Otto Yonk and baby of Walnut spent Wednesday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raynor.

E. P. Spooner is attending the Masonic Grand Lodge in Chicago.

The Misses Huehn, Doris Barkman and Kathryn Spencer spent Thursday in Mendota.

Mrs. Sarah McDonald returned on Thursday evening accompanied by Mrs. George McDonald and children who will spend a few days here.

Mrs. M. F. Dunn was called to St. Louis Tuesday by the death of her father.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert transacted business in LaMoille on Wednesday afternoon.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy Liberty Bonds

We will win this war— Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

"The Little Fortune"

By Arnold Fredricks

is the title of

Our New Serial

Read The Opening Chapter

in this paper

NEXT SATURDAY, October 19th

This Story is Going to Hold Your Attention from Start to Finish.

SOCIETY

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Bradshaw and daughter, Elizabeth, of Chicago, were entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Redfern.

FOR BIRTHDAY—

Lola Fellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows, entertained a group of friends Sunday evening in honor of her fourth birthday. A luncheon was served at five o'clock from a flower-decorated table. To add to the pleasure of her guests she recited a number of pieces. A mystery to her was the fact that she was three years old the night before and the next day four years old. Many pretty gifts fell to the lot of this popular little miss.

IN ROCHELLE—

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Reed spent Sunday with friends in Rochelle.

AT TARPON SPRINGS—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chamberlain, of Geneva, formerly of Dixon, have just returned from Tarpon Springs, Fla., where they spent their vacation.

TO BOSTON—

Mrs. Leonard Andrus, of Portland, Ore., who has been in Dixon for the past few weeks left Monday morning for Boston. Miss Bess Eells accompanied Mrs. Andrus to Chicago. They will spend a week at the Blackstone hotel before Mrs. Andrus leaves for Boston, where she will join her niece, Miss Lucia Morris. After a short stay in Boston, Mrs. Andrus will go to New York City, where her son, Lex, who is in the service, is located.

GAVE DINNER—

Miss Brinton entertained eight guests at dinner Saturday evening. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leonard Andrus, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Bradford Brinton's sister, Mrs. McCarter, who is here from Milwaukee.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY—

Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained Sunday evening with an elaborate dinner in honor of her husband's birthday. Eleven guests enjoyed her hospitality.

ENTERTAINED AT TAVERN—

Mrs. Leonard Andrus entertained Miss Mary Wynn at dinner Sunday at the Nachusa Tavern.

TO BLUE EARTH, MINN.—

Miss Alice McCoy accompanied to Blue Earth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuck, who left Monday morning by automobile after a visit with relatives. Miss McCoy will visit for some time.

GUESTS AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman entertained at dinner Sunday evening, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, son, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Burgard and family, and Miss Myrna Gruber, of Astoria, Ill. Samuel Lehman of Mt. Morris college, was also home to spend Sunday with his parents.

VISIT ROCKFORD—

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Burgard and family and Miss Myrna Gruber, of Astoria, Ill., motored on Monday to Rockford, visiting points of scenic interest en route.

WITH MISS VAILE—

The Misses Iva Rapp and Ruth Giffrow, of Sterling, were guests on Sunday of Miss Mary Vaile.

FOR MRS. ANDRUS—

Mrs. W. J. McAlpine entertained with a Sunday supper in honor of Mrs. Leonard Andrus, of Portland, Ore.

EYEACHES

Pain in the eyes and back of the head around the eyeballs show the need of correct lenses. The ones you have need changing.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:
Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, 75c.
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.
Hair dressing, 25c to 50c.
Manicuring, 50c.
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half hour, 50c.
Switches made from combings, per ounce, 50c.
FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

RUTH IS OBLIGED TO GO AWAY. BRIAN OBJECTS AT FIRST.

CHAPTER LXVIII.

These occasional conversations with Mrs. Curtis ament the "woman question" gave Ruth much food for thought. She was the last sort of woman to insist upon her "rights" or to parade her capabilities in any direction. She intended to do her work. From choice, the more quietly she was enabled to do it, the better she was pleased. But if to have it exploited helped the firm, she had no right to object.

When she had demurred at having her name put on the cards of the firm as its expert in her line, Mandel had argued with her. His arguments contained much truth, and he knew how to present them to Ruth in such a way that she immediately recognized their force. Then, too, she was very naturally flattered to think he considered her work good enough to give it such prominence.

This was another fly in Brian's ointment—a great, big, buzzing creature that he seemed unable to brush away. Back it came insistently with its annoying accompaniment of noisy suggestion.

Then once more she was told she would have to go away; suddenly, as had happened before.

"You can go?" Mandel asked after explaining what was needed.

"Certainly." Ruth recognized the call on her was a business one. She had elected to be a business woman, so she must obey without hesitation.

The train she was expected to take for a town in Northern New York left the Grand Central Station at five o'clock. Mr. Mandel had told her she might go directly and pack. It was only a little after two, and she knew with Rachel's help she could pack all she needed in a half hour. At first she thought of telephoning Brian to meet her at the train to say "good bye." Then decided she would surprise him. So she jumped into a taxi and gave his office address to the driver.

She found Brian doggedly at work over some papers. He scowled as she opened the door, interrupting him. But when he turned and saw her, the scowl left his face to be replaced by one of amazement. Unless it had been to meet him to go somewhere for the evening, Ruth never had visited the office.

"I have to go away at five, so I came down to say good-bye," she said as brightly as she was able. It tore her heart-strings to leave him again. She told him in a few words where she was going, how long she expected to remain.

He listened in silence, making no objection. When she finished he said:

LAF-A-LOTS POSTPONE—

There will be no meeting of the Laf-a-Lot club until further notice.

WITH MISS THOME—

Miss Emma Schumm and Miss Florence, Watts visited Sunday with Miss Vera Thome at Ashton.

FROM BLOOMINGTON—

Mrs. W. E. Ambrose and three children, of Bloomington, are the guests of the former's father, Garrett Johnson, and sisters.

PICNIC DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, Miss Esther Barton, David Barton, Miss Violet Floto, the Misses Nell, Katherine, and Hazel Fuestman, Jesse Wurth, Dewey Breisch and the Misses Minnie and Grace Breisch, Eddie Nufsinger, the Misses Minnie and Nora Gattel and Arthur Gattel enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday on the Mound Flats near the Breisch farm, south of town.

HIKED TO COLONY—

Mrs. Claud Mangan and the Misses Mary Vaile, Margaret O'Donnell, Alice McCoy, Margaret McCoy, of Dixon, and the Misses Rapp and Giffrow, of Sterling, enjoyed a walk to the Colony grounds Sunday.

AT DINNER—

George Crawford was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lievan, of E Third street, on Sunday.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodrich entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodrich, of Fresno, Calif., and Miss Evelyn Swingley of this city. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodrich have been spending the summer in their old home, Oregon, Ill., and are returning to California soon.

VISITED THE ROCKS—

Mrs. Thos. Cheate and the Misses Grace and Bertha Uhl, Anna Cheate, Erma Grose, Minnie Johnson, and Nellie and Blondina Bishop hiked to The Rocks Sunday afternoon.

CONVENTION POSTPONED—

The district convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal church, to have been held this week at Sycamore, has been postponed until November, because of the prevalent epidemic. The exact date will be announced later.

"Who's going with you?" thoughts of Mandel bringing the scowl back to his face.

"No one! Why?" "I thought perhaps that boss of yours was going with you again. He seems to like to have you with him. Pays you enough for your society."

"Oh, Brian!" was all Ruth said in reply to his unkind insinuation, but her eyes filled.

"That's right! play the innocent! Of course you don't know he is in love with you. You never thought of such a thing."

"No, Brian, I never have. If you could see just how Mr. Mandel is with me, you would not say such untrue and such unkind things. I am simply one of his clerks. That is all. He is always gentlemanly, never anything more."

"And I am not that, I suppose."

"Oh, Brian," she said again. How could she go and do the work expected of her and leave him in this mood. To her harassed mind and heart, his words affected her more than he had any idea. Disturbing thoughts of Mollie King also intruded. She would not say one word to make him more impatient of her going than he already was.

She said she must be going, then waited, hoping he would say something about being at the train, or at least that he would go down to the taxi with her. Unfortunately, she made a faux pas at this juncture, one upon which he was quick to seize.

"It is too bad that you can't ride home with me," she said, "but I see you are busy. When the firm pays for the taxi, I feel quite reckless, so kept it waiting."

"Furnishes you with taxis, too, does he? I suppose all the rest of his clerks are sent around in taxis at his expense. I believe you just said you were just one of the clerks." "Ruth scarcely knew what to say or do. She felt she couldn't leave Brian in his present state of mind. He would be reckless while she was away; and she, thinking of him, would be unfitted for his work."

"Brian, dear, please let us be fair to each other," she said, putting her arms around his neck and kissing him. I love you with all my heart, dear. I never give a single thought to anyone else. And you know it, too, you naughty boy. Now kiss me and send me away with a smile."

She was hard to resist, when in this mood. Brian kissed her, then took her in his arms, and told her he was a brute, and several other things. When perfect peace had been made, he took her down to the taxi and stood watching as long as he could see her waving to him.

(Mr. Mandel Urges Ruth to Take a Rest. She Refuses.)

DINNER HONORS SON—

Mrs. Anna Bothe entertained Sunday in honor of her son, Clarence, who leaves tomorrow for Chicago, where he takes the mechanical train in course in the S. A. T. C. of the Chicago University. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace and family of Mendota, and their of Nebraska, former Dixon residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitebread and family, Miss Lillian Hamberg, Miss Josephine Royster and Miss Mabel Mangus, of Dixon, and Miss Florence Johnson, of Sterling. A most excellent dinner was served.

HUFFMAN-RAYMOND—

The marriage of Miss Lelia F. Raymond, daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah Raymond, of North Dixon, and Lyle Huffman, also of this city, took place at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian manse, with the pastor, Rev. J. M. Tidball, reading the service. Mrs. Raymond, the bride's mother, and the groom's brother, Clarence Huffman, witnessed the ceremony. The bride was becomingly gowned in white Georgette crepe. The young people left on the 1:15 train on a honeymoon trip. The groom had enlisted in the aviation service and expects to receive his call soon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Huffman are among Dixon's best young people, the bride a particularly attractive and charming young woman. Hosts of friends will hasten to extend best wishes.

HEY-OKANE WEDDING—

The marriage of Miss Ivy B. O'Kane, daughter of H. M. O'Kane, of Polo, and Charles R. Hey, of Palmyra, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hey, of Polo, took place this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Rev. F. M. Keller, of the Lutheran church of Polo, officiated, using the ring ceremony. The guests included the immediate relatives of both families. Mrs. Wm. H. Ware, of this city, who is a sister of the bride, was present. The bride wore for the ceremony her traveling suit of dark blue cloth with hat to match. The wedding trip is to be an automobile drive through northern Illinois. Upon their return they will make their home at Hillden farm, of which Mr. Hey is manager, as a member of the Hey Bros. Hillden Farm Company. The bride has been one of Ogle county's most efficient teachers. Both Mr. Hey and his bride are well and favorably known in Dixon.

ASK OSTRACISM OF JORDAN MAN AND WIFE

Sterling People are Requested To Let Jordan Couple Alone

PAINTED RIG YELLOW

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 15.—(Special to The Telegraph).—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin, prominent residents of Jordan township, appeared before the Delinquent committee of the Fourth Liberty Loan committee in Sterling today and offered to subscribe to \$500 worth of bonds.

Their offer was refused, as it was under their allotted quota, and the committee has passed a resolution asking the merchants in Whiteside and adjoining counties to neither buy nor sell goods to either one of the Jordan township couple.

When the man and his wife came down from the offices of the Whiteside County exemption board, where the committee holds forth, they found their team and buggy had been painted yellow from head to tail, including the seat cushions of the rig, an dthat Franklin's overcoat had been decorated with a broad yellow streak down the middle of the back. Fifteen dozen eggs which were in the buggy mysteriously disappeared and later appeared as a donation at the Sterling hospital. The couple were the objects of the hoots and jeers of a crowd of about 150 persons on the Sterling streets today.

Failed To Farm. Gus Warner, also of Jordan, was brought before the Food Administration in Sterling today for alleged failure to farm his farm. It is also reported that he refused to buy Liberty Bonds.

BABY WEAVER DIED THIS MORN

Louise, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weaver, passed away at their home at 6 o'clock this morning after a five days' illness. Pneumonia, following the grippe, was the cause of death. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in charge of Rev. John Dornhoeffer, with burial in Oakwood.

FRANK-MILLER—

A very attractive wedding of Sunday was that of Miss Edith Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Miller, of 514 E. Third street, and Charles Frank, of this city. The ceremony took place at 2:30 in the afternoon with Rev. E. C. Lumsden as officiating clergyman. Quite a company of guests witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Velma Miller. Both were attired in white silk poplin and carried pink and white roses. The bride's veil was caught with white roses. George Pappas performed the services of best man.

The ceremony was performed under floating American flags. Ferns and flowers, the latter in pink and white, completed the decorations. The wedding march was played by W. H. Smith, violinist, and Mr. Bartholomew, cornetist.

After the ceremony an elaborate wedding luncheon was served, with Mrs. Harry Kinzey catering.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank left soon after the dinner on their honeymoon trip. They will visit Chicago and cities in Indiana.

AT NECEDAH LODGE—

Leander Hess, Harold and Charles Rowland, and John Roe are camping at Necedah lodge.

LITTLE TERRIER IN TRENCH

This Canine Warrior Was Not a "Slacker," but Didn't Care to Go Over Top.

In those long lines of trenches in France and Flanders, where Britisher faces German, it is not all discomfort and misery. During quiet hours we play and joke. And we like nothing better than some little pet—a dog or a cat, perhaps—to care for and look after.

Cats are not uncommon in trenchland, many of them having been born and bred there, says Boys' Life, the boy scouts' magazine. Unless a kitten or cat is actually taken from the trenches, which come in to hold the line at that part. But a dog will follow his unit about and soon becomes the friend of all, and quite an important being in the regiment.

Our little smooth-haired fox terrier had taken up his quarters in a strong redoubt near the front. The little dog would quake with fear on hearing a German shell in the air, but after the explosion would run about as before, realizing that the danger was past. Poor little Warrior stayed in the trenches always. He would not follow the men out, but would settle down with the incoming unit. Many were the jokes made at his expense. "Warrior, old boy," a man would say, "if I was you I would get a transfer to some nonfighting mob who never comes up, and keep out of it well behind." But Warrior wouldn't desert. Every time the battalion came up to hold the line there was the little terrier.

—Read our splendid new serial which starts Oct. 19.

CHANCELLOR TO QUIT TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(Continued from Page 1)

Huns Can Not Hold Out Longer

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 15.—The report than Von Hindenburg urged the peace proposals, according to the version in official circles, did so appreciating better than any civilian the conditions of the German army, and knowing there is no supply of raw materials to replenish the exhausted supplies and munitions.

Prince Maximilian is said to have resisted the application for peace strongly, thus disclosing himself as a true autocrat, but he was overruled by the war council, composed of the heads of the German states. This is pointed out as the reason the note was signed by Dr. Folf, minister of foreign affairs.

From cabled dispatches from well informed neutral countries the Germans cannot hold out without a debacle for more than three months at the outside. The same advices say a great revolution is impending in Germany and that a majority of the people are determined on peace at any price.

BROTHER-IN-LAW DIED IN THE EAST

Dr. and Mrs. Worsley received this morning the news of the death of Dr. Worsley's brother-in-law, George L. Brown, which occurred at the military camp at Gettysburg. Burial will be at Mendota.

MALVIN THURM SAFE OVERSEAS

Mrs. Fred Heavens has received a card from her son, Melvin Thurm, telling of his safe arrival overseas. The young man is a member of Field Hospital Co. 342 and went to Camp Grant from Dixon, in June. He left the cantonment Sept. 15.

CHICAGO MARKETS

GRAIN MARKET.				
Corn—				
Nov. 122	126 1/2	122	124 1/2	
Dec. 120 1/2	123 1/2	120	122	
Oats—				
Nov. 68 1/2	69 1/2	67 1/2	68	
Dec. 68 1/2	69	67 1/2	67 1/2	

CASH GRAIN:

Wheat—

1 Hard, 226.

2 Hard, 224.

1 Red, 226 1/2.

2 Red, 224.

1 Northern, 227.

2 Northern, 224.

Corn—

6 Mixed, 100.

2 Yellow, 147.

3 Yellow, 136 to 142.

5 yellow, 123.

Sample Grain, 80 to 102.

Oats—

3 White, 69 to 70 1/2.

Standard, 70 to 71.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Receipts Today—

Hogs, 27,000, 15 to 25 higher.

Top, 18.75.

Mixed, 17.10 to 18.10.

Good, 17.75 to 18.00.

Heavy, 16.75 to 17.75.

Light, 17.75 to 18.65.

Cattle, 20,000. Slow.

Sheep, 30,000. Weak.

HOME

Government building restrictions make it almost impossible to build at this time. Now is the time to buy a residence property as you can buy a home already built for much less money than you could buy a lot and the material with which to build a new home.

Stop in our office and let us acquaint you with some of the real bargains we have to offer.

F. X. Newcomer Company
The Service Agency

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

FOOD SAVERS WARNED NOT TO LET UP NOW.

The direct connection between the present peace advances of the central powers, and the need of food saving was today traced by Robert Stevenson, deputy food administrator for Illinois.

"Bulgaria has given up, the surrender of the Turkish empire is pending, and we have been winning tremendous victories all along the western front with greater successes in sight, but the war is not yet over, and even when it is, the food shortage will continue for many months after the fighting stops.

"The food saving campaign must not end until after the armies are normal. At the earliest, this will probably be the summer of 1919.

"Mr. Hoover has urged every family in the United States, and I particularly urge everyone in Illinois, to study the food problems, and to 'buy less, eat less, and waste nothing.'

"The Inter-Allied conference on food supply and shipment estimated that during the coming year America must ship nearly 12,000,000 tons of food, which is about twice the amount sent last year, and in order to do this, strictest economy and conservation of food must be practiced by every individual.

"Illinois has made a good record both in food production and conservation, but we must better our record. By no means must there be any letting-up—in order to hasten the victory which is now thoroughly in sight."

RED CROSS FURNISHED THE DONKEY AND CART.

Goats' milk has been a great factor in the life of the country people of Italy. Most of the peasants own their farms and have plenty of fruit and vegetables, and their herds of goats make them almost independent of the food shortage. The American Red Cross has had a tremendous task to care for the refugees who flocked to the cities, and in helping care for the destitute who were driven from their homes by the enemy. But the sturdy country people have had little to ask of the Americans.

A dozen little villages were visited by the Red Cross. Eleven replied that they needed nothing at all. At the twelfth the town officials hesitated, and plainly wanted to ask for something. The Red Cross officers expected that a big food supply would be asked, but instead the spokesman, after much delay, said: "We would like for the American Red Cross to give us a donkey and cart."

That seemed a modest request, but the officers wondered what the town wanted with such an equipage.

"It is for the children," the town officials explained. "The little ones have to be brought in from the country to school, and it takes a great deal of time for each mother to bring her children in. Now, if we can have a donkey and cart they can be brought all at once, and the mothers can go on with their farm work."

The Red Cross gave them the donkey and cart, and everybody was happy."

SAVE PAPER FOR MUNITIONS.

The War Industries Board at Washington has issued an order to retail merchants to discontinue all unnecessary wrapping of merchandise and to reduce their consumption of paper bags, wrapping paper, and paper boxes to that which is absolutely necessary.

The reason for this is that munition factories must have a large quantity of chemical pulp formerly used in making wrapping, tissue, book and other strong papers.

The board has asked the public to co-operate with the merchants in reducing the amount of wrapping paper used. This may be accomplished by carrying home box and package goods without further wrapping, and by using packages in place of boxes. Housewives can aid by carrying a market basket and making it unnecessary for the grocer to wrap packages before putting them into the basket. Small articles can be carried in shopping bag or pocket book.

A set of instructions for retail merchants, and a card appealing to the public to aid in this saving has been prepared by the pulp and paper section of the War Industries Board.

CONFECTIONERS TOLD TO LIMIT SALE OF CANDY.

Letters have been sent out from the Illinois Food Administration offices, to all confectioners of the state pointing out the necessity of confining all sales of candy to one pound per person a time.

The letter calls attention to the inconsistency of the regulation limiting sugar purchases for households, so long as candy can be bought in unlimited amounts.

It also requests that all violators be reported to the Illinois Food Administration.

ABE MARTIN



Furnace gloves are handy things—specially if you haven't got a handkerchief. Patriotism that don't get below the neckband don't help much 't' win th' war.

CITY IN BRIEF

—Instead of neglecting your hair and growing bald, use Parisian Sage daily and see how quickly it stops the hair falling out and cures dandruff and itching scalp. Rowland Bros. guarantee it.

Mrs. Seebach of Franklin Grove was in town Monday.

Louis Schumm made an early morning trip to Franklin Grove on Monday.

Miss Pansy Himes has resumed her work at the Pratt-Reed Grocery after a week's illness.

Mrs. C. Parent is here from Tampico to visit her two daughters at the hospital. They expect to be able to return to their homes this week.

Miss Imogene Loftus is ill.

Mrs. J. B. Thornton, of Franklin Grove, was a Saturday shopper here.

J. F. Garrett, of Sublette, was in Dixon Saturday.

—Reading notices 10c a line in The Telegraph, the oldest paper with the largest circulation of any paper in Lee county.

Wm. Blackburn, of Maytown, was a Saturday visitor.

Miss Florence Bowen has resigned her position in the Woolworth store and accepted one at the Zoeller store.

Mrs. Walter Manherz is ill.

Mrs. A. R. Schmerda is recovering from an illness.

—Car fancy potatoes on track. G. F. Bishop, 77 Hennepin Ave.

Miss Henrietta Florschuetz has resumed her duties at the Mrs. R. R. Hess millinery shop after a week's illness.

T. C. Cook of Polo was in Dixon Monday.

M. Fassler of Route 5 was in Dixon Monday.

Miss Bess Camp left Sunday for Chicago and her mother, Mrs. Edmund Camp, left Monday. They will make their home there.

Mrs. Ella Clayton and grandson, Albert Reed, were in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. Lee Doan and son, of Route 4, were in Dixon Monday.

Oliver Killian, of South Dixon, spent Sunday in Chicago.

O. H. Martin was in Chicago on Monday.

Judge Scott was in Polo Saturday on legal business.

Mrs. Kenneth Burgess went to Chicago Monday morning to meet her grandmother, Mrs. Cumins, who is returning from Ohio.

Ray and Guy Miller, who have been quite ill, are both improving.

Miss Bessie Denny, who has been very ill, is better.

S. A. Durkes of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Monday.

Major A. C. Cananry, wife and party of four of Camp Grant, were here Sunday afternoon and stopped at the Nachusa Tavern.

—The price of The Telegraph by carrier is 15c a week. Please pay the carrier boy every week for your paper unless you prefer to pay in advance.

John K. Jones, or wamut, was in Dixon Sunday evening.

Judge Frank E. Reed, wife and daughter, Helen, were here from Oregon Saturday afternoon.

Freeman Hill, son Clarence, Frank Hoyle, Glen Wicher, and Mr. Jones spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Chana.

LITTLE ONES WOULD INVENT

Might Be a Good Thing for Children if No Toys Could Be Bought for Them.

"No toys!" exclaims the fond and sympathetic mother, tragically, at the mere mention of the toy business being one of those in danger of being abolished as unnecessary during wartime. Oh, yes, little mother, there would be toys—but they would not be store toys. In fact, the children would invent and make a great many of them themselves. Dame Nature would lend a hand, and you could help a bit, too! There is no doubt that children must have toys of some sort—it is the very cry of their little souls. "Necessity is the mother of invention," so with dire necessity staring them in the face—a pressing demand with no supply—they would begin to invent. Moreover, being the work of their own little brains and hands, such toys would more easily please. Simple-minded and contented types of children would once again be the rule, not the exception. What has the nursery piled high with the latest and most expensive toys produced? Nothing but that contradiction of nature—the child with nothing left to wish for! What is there to stimulate his brains or his imagination? Everything has been thought out and imagined for him. No wonder at the age of seven or eight he finds life "stupid." But with nothing to play with would come the wonderful idea of making something.—Chicago News.

MYSTERY HOVERS OVER LAKE

Body of Water in Central Africa Has Most Curious Effect on Minds of Travelers.

Cold and gray are the waters which Lake Tchad spreads over the lowlands of central Africa. The traveler in Africa finds the mystery of the dark continent more haunting and unfathomable here than in the baffling mazes of the jungle or in the silent smile of the sphinx. Heavy winds toss the shallow waters about and whisper their secrets through the reeds. But the lake makes no answering confidences. It stretches on and on, measuring its miles of surface in sweeping wave lengths.

As far as the eye can see ahead are the reeds and rushes reaching up through the water in tangled masses. Here and there the line of the gray expanse is broken by slender islands bearing up a few round-topped native huts, outlined dimly against the skyline. The effect is that of a painting seen through gray glasses; reducing the whole to a low key. It is in the grayness that the lake's effect of mystery lies, the grayness that hovers dull and cheerless over waving reeds. The traveler gazing across Lake Tchad for the first time feels the thrill of discovery. The knowledge that he is not the first to stand upon the banks does not dispel the feeling of entering the most shut-off place in central Africa.

IN DAYS OF PONY EXPRESS

Service, of Course, Would Be Laughed at Now, But Was Really Remarkable Then.

The pony express, a romantic feature of the West of that day, was part of a mail line from New York to San Francisco. Between St. Joseph, Mo., the western terminus of the railway, and Sacramento, the distance was traversed by horsemen mounted on swift and durable ponies, each of which traveled sixty miles, and then turned over his mail bags to another.

The weight carried was not to exceed ten pounds, and the charge was \$5 in gold for each quarter of an ounce.

A letter or parcel weighing an ounce, now carried for 3 cents, cost \$20 in the days of the pony express. By the aid of the pony carriers the distance between New York and San Francisco was covered in 14 days, a truly remarkable performance, considering the vast distance and the character of the country traversed by the brave riders. The horsemen were in constant danger in many sections of the route from hostile Indians, but they were well paid, their salary being \$1,200 a month. The pony express lasted two years, being abandoned when the telegraph line across the continent was completed.

Give "Overt" a Chance.

Many a fine adjective has been spoiled by being hooked up, in some facile phrase, to a commonplace noun. For example, overt. Never in my life, writes H. L. Mencken in the New York Sun, have I encountered overt save in front of act. Thus joined and poisoned, it is mouthed abominably by lawyers and newspaper editorial writers; the literate fauna of a superior type avoid it almost altogether. And yet it is a fine adjective, a juicy adjective, an adjective worth knowing better. Why not overt honesty, overt destiny, overt love? I once had an overt black eye. Earlier in this life I made overt eyes at a girl overtly red-haired, and remember her oleaginous kiss every time the barber's brush slides across my face. Let us appoint a committee to get overt out of jail.

A Useful Husband.

"Why in the world does his wife call him Picket Fence?"
"Well, she says he's easy to see through."

"And, then, he's very useful around the house."

Another Matter.

"How do you propose to support my daughter, young man?"
"But I'm only proposing to marry her, sir."

U. S. TRANSPORT SUNK

(Continued from page one.)

lieved that between 30 and 40 of the crew had been drowned in the boiler room.

U. S. troops were put on guard outside the pier and requests for details were denied. The cause of the accident is a mystery, even to navy officials.

Ready To Sail.

The theory, presented by some, that the water got into the hold as the result of uncompleted repairs, apparently does not conform with the fact that the vessel was ready to weigh anchor today for a foreign port. It is learned that machinists were at work when she settled and it is suggested that a civilian, inadvertently opened a sea cock while under the impression that he was closing it.

Next To Largest.

The submerged army transport is next to the largest in the service.

The vessel appears to rest on an even keel. Tugs and other government vessels, with cranes, are at work and evidently operations to raise her have begun. The America, of 2,622, was 669 feet long, with a capacity of 8,000 troops and a crew of 1,200. Only about 300 of the troops were aboard when the America sank.

Sank Slowly.

Inasmuch as the troops and the crew are reported all safe, it is supposed that the vessel sank slowly, but to quickly to allow the men to rescue their personal belongings. One estimate is that she went down in 25 minutes.

The aid of the Red Cross was asked to administer to the shivering soldiers.

Regarding the possibilities of loss of life, the naval authorities said that information could only come from the hands of the authorities of the port when the muster roll is checked.

Louis Drummond and wife visited relatives and friends in Amboy on Sunday.
—Car fancy potatoes on track. G. F. Bishop, 77 Hennepin Ave.
—Harold Mackh and wife were here from Amboy Sunday evening.

Your Family Will be Ready for Cold Nights if You

Make Your Comforters Now—

Already the crispness in the air calls the attention of the prudent housewife to the need of plenty of warm bed coverings for Winter nights.

With wool blankets so scarce this store's thorough readiness with all essentials for making warm serviceable Comforters will prove of timely help to prudent home managers.

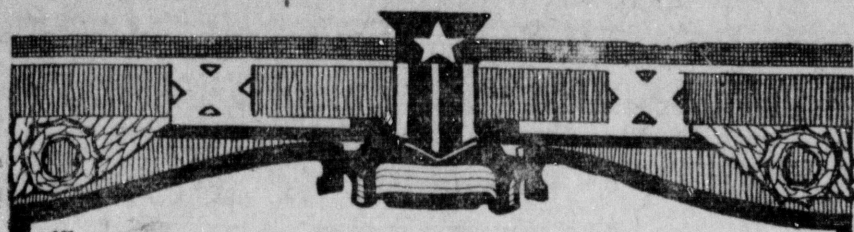
ATHENA Underwear for Women and Children

These Union Suits and Separate Garments were designed primarily for warmth, which is nothing more or less than comfort. They come in high neck long sleeves ankle length, low neck elbow sleeves and knee length or low neck, no sleeves and knee length in a number of light and heavier weights as you prefer.

Athena Underwear has the sloping shoulders and sleeve shoulder stays, curved cut armholes, patent fitted seat and three-cornered gussets which make it more perfect fitting more comfortable and a better wearing garment than any Union Suit we know of, and the price is no more.

Because of constantly advancing prices it will pay you to anticipate your needs now.

O. H. Martin & Co. Dixon, Illinois



LEE COUNTY ROLL OF HONOR

Private Earl H. Palsgrove
Died at Camp Grant, Feb. 17, 1918.

Lieut. W. W. Smith
Killed in action at Scott Field, May 7, 1918.

Private Herman L. Wilson
Died of disease in France, May, 1918.

Private Theodore L. Trough
Died of disease in France, June 25, 1918.

Private Claude E. Heldman
Killed in action in France, July, 1918.

Private Ralph O. Will
Died at Camp Devins, Sept. 28, 1918.

Private Edward Koch
Seaman Harry Strawbridge
Died at Great Lakes, Sept. 29, 1918.

Private Frederick Dillow
Died at Camp Grant, Oct. 2, 1918.

Sgt. Clayton C. Elliott
Died at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6, 1918.

Private George C. Grohens
Killed in action in France, Aug. 10, 1918.

Private Silas Tafoya
Died of wounds in France, Aug., 1918.

THIRTEENTH LEE CO. SOLDIER GIVES LIFE IN NATION'S DEFENSE

(Continued from page one.)

wounded slightly, 15 wounded, degree undetermined, 136. TOTAL, 494.

Pvt. Silas Tafoya, emergency address Mrs. Inez R. Lucere, general delivery, Dixon, Ill., died of wounds; Lt. Edward E. Machamer, of Fulton, wounded severely; and Pvt. Leo J. Ryan, of Sycamore, missing in action, are included in the list of 28 Illinois men mentioned in the report.

Morning Report.

The morning casualty report was: Killed in action, 47; missing in action, 49; wounded severely, 185; died from wounds, 24; died from disease, 34; died from accident and other causes, 4; wounded, degree undetermined, 136; wounded slightly, 22. TOTAL, 501. The names of 18 Illinois men are included in the report.

Freeport Man Decorated.

Gen. Pershing has reported to the war department the award of a Distinguished Service Cross to Private R. A. Wilkins, of Freeport, a member of Co. A, 132nd Inf. The award was made for extraordinary heroism in action at Hamel, Belgium, July 4, 1918. Unaided, Private Wilkins attacked a machine gun position with hand grenades, drove off the gun crew and captured the gun. His home address is: Mrs. George Green, sister, 53 May street, Freeport, Ill.

THE GOLDEN SWORD

By William F. Kirk.

*Columbia! The battle clouds are flung across the sky
And forms with uniforms for shrouds in staring meadows lie;
In staring, tortured meadows, where once God's daisies bloomed—
Where now the brave in one red grave are evermore entombed.
The Monster Mars has left the stars to bring a planet pain,
And in a cloak of blood and smoke Man thrusts at Man again!*

*Yet far above the hellish horde—the Hohenzollern hinds—
There gleams a great, a golden sword—a sword that burns and blinds!
The shining sword of knighthood—the weapon of a band
That sprang from fearless fathers on Plymouth's cheerless strand!
Well may the beads of terror stand upon the Prussian brow!
The Golden Sword of Yankee land has left the scabbard now!*

*Its blade is truly tempered in fires of Sacrifice
By patriots brave who gladly gave and proudly paid the price.
Its hilt is set with precious gems—sweet Womanhood's supply—
The treasure-trove of Mother Love—a sweetheart's fond good-by.
Crouch, Monarch, in your hall of kings—the last of Monarchs' Halls!
The Golden Sword of Freedom swings! The last of monarchs falls!*

*The Golden Sword of Freedom! It points the way to light!
In dazzling rings it leaps and sings the doom of Mailed Might!
Bring on your gold, O Freeman! Shape well the glittering blade!
The Only Lord will bless this Sword your sacrifice has made!
And down the ages yet unborn the story shall be told
How Freedom's sons destroyed the Huns with Freedom's Sword of Gold!*

Patriotic Mother Canny.

When, a few months ago, one of our troop ships was torpedoed there were, of course, many worried mothers. One of them received a cable message telling her of her son's rescue, and was naturally much relieved. But this cable was followed almost immediately by another asking for money by cable. The mother of this lad was rather puzzled by the message, as she could not tell if it was genuine or not. She did not wish to risk sending a comparatively large amount of money to an impostor, so she hit on the plan of sending a return message asking the sender of the first cable to cable the name of the family's two dogs; names which would only be known to a member of the family.

The answer with the right names came at once, and the son received the money. He has been boasting of his mother's cleverness ever since.

—Send the Evening Telegraph to your soldier boy. It's as good as a letter from home and tells him all the news.

WHAT UNCLE SAM DOES WITH MONEY

How Funds Raised by Sale of Liberty Loan Bonds Is Expended by Government.

FIGURES ARE STAGGERING

Now that the people of the United States are to be asked in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, which opens September 28 and continues three weeks, to lend the government at least twice as much money as has been asked before, the treasury department realizes that there is a natural curiosity on the part of the public to know for what all this money is being expended. The amount already spent on preparation and the maintenance of the fighting forces staggers the imagination, and the prospect is for an even larger expenditure in the present fiscal year, the total being estimated at \$24,000,000,000.

Figures received at Liberty Loan headquarters for the Seventh Reserve district from the war department give an idea of the vast sums which have been expended and which will have to be spent to win the war, and this information brings home to all Americans a concrete idea of how much money it takes to wage a modern war and how our money is being used to win victory.

The following figures are an answer to the query of the average Liberty Bond buyer: "Just what will Uncle Sam do with the money from my \$500 bond? A single bond does not go far toward meeting the expense of war, it is pointed out, but when the bonds of millions of Americans are brought together, the total of cash provided reaches stupendous totals.

Since the United States entered the war in April, 1917, the war department has raised, equipped, trained and, with naval help, sent across the sea upward of a million and half of soldiers, and has practically as many more under training at home. Of all this vast number of men sent abroad, the number lost in transit as a result of U-boat attacks up to September 1, 1918, was less than 500.

During this same time 2,000,000 rifles have been made, inspected, assembled and issued, and the weekly production is growing. The total amount of money directly appropriated by congress for the ordnance program, for which authorization has been given to incur obligations, amounts to approximately \$12,000,000,000.

From the beginning of the war to June 30, 1918, the last day of the past fiscal year, contracts were placed by the ordnance department from appropriations and authorizations existing at that time amounting to \$4,300,000,000. It is now estimated that during the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, the actual cash expenditures for ordnance will reach a total of \$7,000,000,000.

The major items for which cash expenditures were made or for which contracts were placed up to June 30, 1918, were as follows:

Artillery	\$1,000,000,000
Automatic rifles	300,000,000
Small arms	200,000,000
Artillery ammunition	1,500,000,000
Small arms ammunition	3,000,000,000
Small arms, ammunition practice	80,000,000
Stores and supplies (personal horse and organization, etc.)	230,000,000
Armored motor cars	100,000,000
	\$4,100,000,000

The principal items for which congress has made appropriations available for the present fiscal year are as follows:

Artillery	\$1,200,000,000
Automatic rifles	300,000,000
Small arms	200,000,000
Artillery ammunition	445,000,000
Small arms ammunition	355,000,000
Small arms ammunition practice	150,000,000
Stores and supplies (personal horse and organization, etc.)	217,000,000
Armored motor cars	500,000,000
Purpose not definitely designated	\$7,017,000,000

An immense system of railroads in France has been built, with new docks and terminal warehouses at French ports, which used up the greater part of \$375,000,000 expended during the year for military engineering operations. The American army is the best clothed and best fed army in the world, and the following illustrative figures of quartermaster purchases are interesting. For example, take six standard articles of food. Since the beginning of the war there have been bought for army use 625,461,392 pounds of flour at a cost of \$43,375,445; 186,582,816 pounds of sugar at a cost of \$14,452,512; 110,451,670 pounds of bacon at a cost of \$43,000,000; 102,894,742 pounds of dry beans, costing \$12,613,469; 72,274,529 cans of tomatoes costing \$9,278,121; and 38,421,256 pounds of rice at a cost of \$2,775,000. These figures give one an idea of the size of Uncle Sam's market basket and the huge cost of army maintenance.

The clothing bill for the army from April 1, 1917, to August 1, 1918, follows and shows how great sums have been essential to keep our men comfortably clothed:

Article	Quantity	Value
Shoes, marching	11,933,000	\$5,488,450
Shoes, fields	15,343,000	71,651,810
Coats, cotton	6,673,000	15,960,080
Coats, wool	12,864,000	87,217,930
Breeches, cotton	14,361,000	24,270,000
Breeches, wool	15,459,000	74,212,280
Shirts, cotton	4,098,000	4,098,000
Undershirts, cotton	20,546,000	20,546,000
Undershirts, winter	33,222,000	66,444,000
Shirts, flannel	21,389,000	71,801,500
Drawers, cotton	41,352,000	24,811,200
Drawers, winter	41,380,000	82,760,000
Stockings, cotton	22,654,000	8,644,640
Stockings, wool, lt. wt.	70,592,000	24,207,200
Stockings, wool, hvy.	62,428,000	84,844,320
Hats, service	7,739,000	15,478,000
Blankets, 3 lbs.	14,134,000	81,871,000
Blankets, 4 lbs.	6,571,000	61,968,000

CHILDREN GIVE MUSLIN FOR WAR

The children of the grades in the Central school on the south side have donated a considerable quantity of muslin to army relief work, through the Women's Council of National Defense, and are preparing to offer more of that needed material. The W. C. N. D. is sending the muslin to Camp Grant.

TROSTLE PRAISES RED CROSS WORK

Private Mark Trostle, of Franklin Grove, son of Mrs. C. W. Trostle, who has been in a hospital in France suffering from an injury, writes home of the wonderful work of the Red Cross and speaks with great feeling of the kindness of that great organization to him while he was incapacitated.

SCARBORO

A meeting of the Scarboro Elevator directors Wednesday evening at their office in Scarboro.

Mrs. Barker of Rochelle was visiting Wednesday at the Levi Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rees of Plano were visiting relatives and friends in town over Sunday.

A spotted pony was shipped from town Wednesday evening to Clyde Groves' son in Chicago.

Schall Hutchinson's representative was in town Wednesday.

Noah Arnold of Atkinson is again in this vicinity.

Rochelle school closed Oct. 4, on account of sickness and colds.

Mrs. Guy Levey of Steward was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Elma Fisher was called to Franklin Grove Friday on account of illness.

John Schoenholz was in Prophetstown Tuesday.

Grandma White visited her son and family, Dr. Earl White, the first of the week.

Mrs. W. R. Nicholls of Beaver Dam, Wis., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz.

David Willman recently moved his family in the house vacated by F. E. Waters.

John Barron of Steward was in town Wednesday.

Ruth and Gladys Schoenholz motored to Rochelle Monday.

Lewis Durin who attends school at Naperville, was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noe of Marengo were over Sunday visitors with relatives and friends in Willow Creek.

Red Cross meeting in town Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies' Aid will be entertained in church parlors Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Hardy.

School closed in Steward Wednesday on account of sickness.

Leo Sherlock of Steward is reported to be seriously ill with influenza.

C. D. White motored to Paw Paw Wednesday evening.

Less Arnold was in Mendota on Tuesday.

Mary Kirby was an over Sunday visitor at the William Herriman home.

Miss Adeline Kapser of Mendota, a niece of Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth, of Scarboro, is seriously ill with Spanish influenza.

Private Fred Durin of Dixon, who came home Thursday ill, is still confined to his bed.

AT MILLER'S STORE.

William Worley is assisting in the T. J. Miller & Sons' music store, until the Family theatre reopens.

ASSISTS MRS. JONES

George Murray is assisting Mrs. Celia Jones in the undertaking business. Mr. Murray is not going to enter into a partnership with Mrs. Jones in the business.

Mrs. Blum of Nachusa was in Dixon Saturday.

NOTICE

The raise in price of hair cutting to 40 cents and shaving to 20 cents does not affect my shop, as I have economized on a few luxuries during war times and I can still afford to cut hair for 25c and shave for 15c.

L. W. LOESCHER,
Under Rowland's Drug Store.

Sterlings Say

Prevent Spanish Influenza,—Don't let this dread disease that is sweeping over the Middle West get a grip on you. Fight it as hundreds are doing,—with a preventative Antiseptic wash or spray solution. Everyone should take this simple precautionary measure.

Dobell's Solution

—not a patent medicine—but is recommended by health authorities and physicians. We can supply you with the necessary outfit—Atomizer and solution for irrigating the nasal tract.

We also have a special Spray No. 1—a powerful and effective antiseptic which will not injure the mucous membranes—ideal to use with the Atomizer—

2-oz. Bottle 25c

Have you the following items in the house—If not—get them today—Be Prepared:

Hot Water Bottle
Fever Thermometer
Fountain Syringe
Atomizer
Aspirin
Camphorated Oil
Cough and Cold Remedy
Antiseptic Spray

Our Stock Is Complete

DON'T FORGET

Disease is spread by spitters, sneezers and coughers. Avoid contact with persons who have colds, keep out of crowds, keep dry and warm, work, sleep and live in fresh air.

STERLING & STERLING DRUGGISTS.
106 Galena Av

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN OF REFINEMENT

We offer to two women in DIXON an unusual money-making proposition as our special sales agent for a few weeks.

The work is easy, pleasant and very profitable and we assist you by extensive newspaper, circular advertising and other co-operation. For details address

THE PERFECT REMEDY COMPANY

75½ East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.

Wednesday

Bulk Table Syrup, sold in any quantity, sweeter than Karo Syrup, contains more Sugar per gallon 75c—per quart 20c, per pint 10c. Bring anything you have to put it in—large or small—all the same.

Fresh Churned Creamery Butter, in one-pound bricks, per lb. 60c

Club House Jelly Powder, used wherever you can use Jello—Larger package than Jello and a great deal cheaper—3 packages, any flavor, for 25c

Late Potatoes, good size, white stock, per peck (15 lbs.) 32½c
Only 3 bushel to a person at this price

Dixon Grocery Co.

WEAR TAILORING

that combines Fair Prices with Good Workmanship and Serviceable Fabrics. You get both in garments made by us.

Suits from \$20 and up
Overcoats from \$25 and up

Farnum & Farnum
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
104 Hennepin Ave.



SURRENDER PRESIDENT TELLS HUNS

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of War Baker, who returned last night from France, said: "The war department is pressing forward as rapidly as it can the augmentation of the army and in its supply. We are going ahead."

Incidentally Secretary Baker disclosed that President Wilson himself is one of the four members of the supreme war council which is directing the prosecution of the war. The other members are Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, Premier Clemenceau of France and Premier Orlando of Italy.

The president votes by cable when the war council is sitting at Versailles.

To Demand German Forts.

When the president decided to say that if an armistice should be thought of it could not be considered without imposing terms to guarantee the good faith of Germany and provide for the maintenance of the military supremacy of the armies of the United States and the entente allies he undoubtedly knew what the allied war council, acting on the recommendations of Marshal Foch, had decided upon as necessary guarantees. These now are understood to include the occupation of Metz and Strassburg and Coblenz, the strategic keys to Germany.

The next move in the great international drama is expected to take

place in Germany while the armies of the cobelligerents thunder at her gates. Diplomats are agreed that what must come from Germany now is action, not words. She may offer to comply with the terms and give up the guarantees which would permit an armistice.

From that point the disposition of the autocracy might be considered in connection with the terms of peace. Otherwise the opinion is unanimous that the victorious armies of the United States and the entente allies must march on.

The president's reply to Germany was made public at 6 o'clock.

Earl Buck is home from the west.

SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

DIXON MEN HEAR REPORT OF WOMAN'S COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE ANN PLEDGE THEIR SUPPORT FOR FUTURE WORK OF WAR RELIEF ORGANIZATION

Support in the most gratifying degree was pledged by business and professional men to the continuation of the work of the Woman's Council of National Defense, at a meeting held in the city hall Friday evening.

Merely a passing review of the objects of the Woman's Council, and of the work accomplished by this loyal organization, was sufficient to prove to leaders in Dixon's business life that the work should be continued with renewed vigor.

Such pledges of support as those made at this meeting have never before been offered to a similar work in Dixon. Surprise was expressed by many present at the magnitude and value of the work done by this organization.

The meeting was called primarily for the purpose of making plans for an autumn street festival in Dixon, the proceeds to go to help the Woman's Council of National Defense of Lee county carry on its wonderful work.

During this meeting, Mrs. John G. Ralston, Lee county chairman of the Woman's Council of National Defense, told the men assembled that she desired to briefly explain the work of the organization, that she thought they, who have helped carry on the work, should know, and that if the record of achievements was satisfactory the organization would be pleased to have their continued support.

How the organization helps in a multitude of ways and what has been accomplished here was then outlined, and expressions from various men present, which are given herewith, leave no doubt in the minds of the Lee county committee as to their future course of action.

What Committee Is
Mrs. Ralston's first remarks were explanatory of the Woman's Council of National Defense. She explained that the Council of National Defense is a body organized by Act of Congress in August, 1916, consisting of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Labor. This council was directed to nominate to the president, and the president to appoint, an advisory commission of not more than seven persons, believed to be especially qualified to assist in its work. The council has power to organize subordinate bodies and committees. The Woman's Council of National Defense is such a creation.

The purpose of the Woman's Council of National Defense is to co-ordinate the activities and the resources of the organized and unorganized women of the country that their power may be immediately utilized in time of need, and to supply a new and direct channel of communication and co-operation between women and government departments. The Woman's Council co-ordinates the woman's power of the organization of State divisions, which in turn organize local units of all women's associations and societies without regard to creed, purpose or color.

The connection between the state divisions of the Woman's Council and the State Councils of Defense is that in many states the chairman of the state divisions is also a member of the State Council of Defense. In others the state division of the Woman's Council and the State Council co-operates. In some states the state divisions are financed by the State Council from the state appropriation for defense.

Leaders in the Work
The Woman's Council of National Defense is composed of such noted women as:

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman; Mrs. Philip N. Moore, St. Louis, president of National Council of Women; Mrs. Joseph E. Cowles, Los Angeles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Maude Wetmore, Newport, R. I., chairman of the National League for Women's Service; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, New York, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Chicago, lawyer and a member of the Woman's Democratic League for Wilson, and many others of like prominence.

Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. Antoinette J. Funk and Miss Agnes Nestor are honorary chairmen of the Illinois division. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, member of State Council of Defense is chairman. Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, treasurer. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, chairman of finance committee and Mrs. Philip S. Doane of the Red Cross.

Officers of the Woman's Council serve without compensation. The council provides headquarters, secretaries, clerical help and franking privileges.

County Organization.
The county organization is made up as follows:

Mrs. Dorothy N. Law, honorary chairman.
Mrs. John G. Ralston, chairman.
Mrs. D. G. Harvey, associate chairman.

Mrs. W. E. Wuerth, vice chairman.
Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, treasurer.
Mrs. D. C. Harvey, chairman of Aid for Relief.

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder with Miss Winn, chairman of food conservation.
Mrs. E. M. Goodsell and Mrs. E. A. Clevidence, chairmen of social service.

Mrs. Harry Warner, chairman of Child Welfare.
Miss Florence Noble, associate chairman of Child Welfare.

Mrs. John Crabtree, Liberty Loan chairman.
Officers of the allied relief are as follows:

Surgical dressings chairman, Mrs. W. F. Strong.
Hospital supplies, Mrs. W. C. Mc-

Wethy.
Civilian Relief, Dixon township, Miss Ada Decker.
Knitting, Miss Mary Morrison.
Publicity, Mrs. Frederick G. Lindstrom.

Charities, Children of France, Miss Annette Dimick, Miss Helen Brown and Mrs. J. A. McEntee.
Township chairmen are:
Lee Center township, Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Lee Center.
Palmyra, Miss Lodiella Parsons.
Willow Creek, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Lee.

Viola, Mrs. George Weber, Compton.
Wyoming, Mrs. J. B. Dougherty.
Paw Paw.
Reynolds, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Ashton.

Sublette, Mrs. George Lauer, Sublette.
South Dixon, Mrs. Harry Byers.
Nelson, Mrs. Clarence Citzel, Dixon.

Nachusa, Mrs. Robert Herbst, Nachusa.
Marion, Mrs. John Morrissey, Walton.
May, Mrs. Frank Emmons, Amboy.

Hamilton, Mrs. Howard Kelgwin, Walnut.
Harmon, Mrs. George Ross, Harmon.
China, Mrs. F. M. Banker, Franklin Grove.

East Grove, Mrs. Homer Parsons, Ohio.
Ashton, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Ashton.
Brooklyn, Mrs. Daisy Paine, Compton.

Bradford, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Ashton.
Alto, Miss Dorothy Barnett, Stoward.
Amboy, Mrs. Barnes.

Covers Big Field.
The department of Allied Relief, which is the work being done in this state by the Woman's committee, has 29 different branches for which work can be done. They include nearly every nation under the allied flags.

From these various causes, the Lee county committee selected the American Fund for French Wounded, the Fatherless Children of France and the Italian work. The greater part of the work is being done for the American Fund for French Wounded.

This work is recognized and approved by the French government. Mrs. Russell Tyson, of Chicago is state chairman. The American Fund for the French Wounded conducts its work independently throughout the United States, but makes shipments through the American Red Cross supply service. The Chicago branch has a war shop and receiving office on the third floor of the building at 60 East Washington street. Here are business offices, packing rooms, and large and airy workrooms where special surgical dressings are made.

The committee maintains an automobile truck in France for the distribution of supplies and two dispensary units have been sent since last July for service in devastated districts of France.

Shipments are sent by the American Red Cross supply service in New York to the American Relief clearing house in Paris, thence to the Paris depot of the American Fund for French Wounded and from there distributed to hospitals according to needs.

Many State Branches.
To dispel the impression that the Lee county organization is the only one in the Chicago district, it can be said that before ours was established there were branches established in 1917 in 24 Illinois and Southern Wisconsin cities, outside of Chicago. Since the Lee county organization was formed, there has been as many more new organizations. Included in the county units in this part of the state are Precept, Elgin, Rockford, Geneva, Mendota, Princeton, Wheaton, Peoria, Lake Forest, LaGrange, and Evanston. This is shown in the 1917 annual report of the Chicago committee.

That the humanitarian work done by the Allied Relief, especially for the American Fund for French Wounded, is highly appreciated, is shown by hundreds of instances, a few of which are recited herewith.
On June 8, 1918, Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop, president of the Paris depot of the American Fund for the French Wounded, called:

"During May 300 hospitals were aided and 100 Americans visited in French hospitals. About 50,000 refugees were aided besides thousands of dispensary patients. Please use efforts not to stop hospital garments and help Franco-American Transportation service to ship necessities immediately. No advertisement can exaggerate present needs among refugees. Trouble of March all repeated. Continue to make plea for currency money is aiding thousands. Splendid spirit prevails."

Assist Red Cross.
Another letter from France says: "We have been assisting the American Red Cross in the Home Communication service, which has for its noble purpose the searching for American wounded in the hospitals."

A letter from a French hospital where there are six American wounded speaks for the friendship which has been established between the American Fund for French Wounded and the French people and adds that the only way in which they can show their appreciation for all the women in America who have done for them, is to let us know that they are treating our men, who are private, as French officers.

Describing some of the difficulties encountered in their work, a letter says: "Our duties are increased by the entrance of OUR OWN MEN into French hospitals. As we have been doing constant work in French hospitals for three years, we are able

to meet the situation better than any other organization."

"Thus far we have comforted hundreds and hundreds of our own men and in many cases they have told us we were the first women to whom they had spoken English for eight months."

"You can now see, therefore, what an enormous demand we are having, and we must work as hard as ever, not knowing whether the French or American will use the garment which we make."

"Our branch depots are arranged like the Alcazar with hospital goods ready for delivery at a moment's notice, and next to this is the dispensary with its clean clothes for women and children. The surgical dressings never change as regards French hospitals. We have been working so long now for the French wounded that we have the surgical dressing question very well systematized. Will you congratulate all the workers for being so loyal to the cause which we have so at heart. This letter is signed by Isabel Stevens Lathrop.

Perfect Work Done.

Perfect work is turned out by the Woman's committee of the Council of National Defense of Lee county as is evidenced by the following complimentary letter received by Mrs. Strong from Katherine R. P. Taylor, chairman, Surgical Dressings and Hospital Garment Department at Chicago:

"We have never received more perfect work than this (referring to a recent shipment), and it is a great pleasure indeed to be able to ship such dressings and garments to France. Will you please convey to Mrs. McWethy of the Hospital Garment department our great appreciation of her work. The garments are not only perfectly made, but are perfectly folded, which is a great help to the workers in car shipping room; in fact, they were marked 100 per cent perfect by Mrs. Tattersall who is in charge there. The surgical dressings were also beautifully packed and perfectly made."

"I hope the interest in Lee county will continue, for the help you are giving is very valuable indeed."

From French Official.

Mrs. Russell Tyson, chairman of the Illinois committee of the American Fund for French Wounded, forwards to Mrs. Ralston a letter giving an account of a recent meeting for the American and allied wounded in Paris and giving this letter to Mrs. Lathrop, president of the American Fund for French Wounded from Louis Mourier, assistant secretary of State for France:

"I beg to communicate to all your committees in the United States the expression of my profound gratitude for the more and more active and generous co-operation which the American Fund for French Wounded never fails to bring to the tasks of the Military Service de Sante of France."

"You and your assistants were among the first Americans who, long before the official entrance of the United States into the war, came of your own accord to prove by their actions the inalterable union of two great republics."

"Today, when the valiant soldiers of your country are fighting on the western front with the armies of France, the continuance of and the broadening of your efforts proclaim to the world that between our two nations there is more than an alliance—that they are united by a friendship which is merely strengthened by hours of difficulty and which tomorrow, in the joy of final victory, will become even more fraternal."

Praise Is Unstinted.
Countless letters of praise for the work done have been received by the Illinois committee and this one illustrates further the humanitarian work:

"Yesterday a wire was brought to us by the American Red Cross asking for 1500 comfort kits for American wounded who had just arrived at a base hospital with no possessions, and scarcely any clothes whatever. In less than two hours the bags were being loaded on a camion and shortly after 8 o'clock last night they were on their way and at the time of writing, they are already in the hands of the men."

"On the terrace outside my office we are assembling medical officers, food comfort bags for the American soldiers in the trenches and even our reception hall is to be invaded with the material to fill 1500 comfort bags for American officers."

Reports of Officers.
Reports of the various departments of the work were then given.

Mrs. A. P. Armstrong, treasurer, reported that \$549.63 remains in the treasury with all bills paid. Her report also showed thousands of dollars expended for materials used in the work.

Mrs. McWethy's report on hospital garments made and sent showed that the women of the county have turned out 1771 hospital shirts, 426 pairs of pajamas, 207 day shirts and countless numbers of gun wipes and blankets.

A report on the child welfare work was made by Mrs. Harry Warner, chairman. Her report showed that 1077 children had been weighed and measured in 12 1-2 townships of the county. Of these 500 were Dixon babies. Ten physicians, many nurses and forty Lee county women were engaged in this work. The report of Miss Mary Morrison showed that 1033 pounds of yarn had been purchased of which 931 pounds had been knitted into garments and sent back. Mrs. Strong reported that 5430 surgical dressings had been made.

The report on the children relief work was given by Miss Decker. Miss Dimick told of the work for French orphans and Miss Winn of the work in food conservation.

How Men View Work.
With this record of achievements,

is it any wonder that prominent men of Dixon, at the meeting Friday evening gave such testimonials as these:

ALBERT BOST: "I have been very much gratified this evening in listening to this report that has been given here. I am also very much gratified to know that there does come a time in the history of women when they will admit and acknowledge that they have to have the assistance of men. However, I say that in a jest. Now I think this matter has been heard before the people who are here tonight in a very plain and concise way. As I understand this work and as I have heard it explained here tonight I believe it is a very worthy work and it seems to me that if this work is worthy, which I believe it is, I believe that the men in this city and in this town and in this county ought to get right behind these women and give them all the assistance that is in their power to give. Now I believe that this is a common cause and for that common cause we are working."

"I do not believe but that everyone in this room wants to win this war and that we are in every man and woman in this room wants to give the men who are in France fighting in our defense, every bit of assistance that is in their power, not only American men that are fighting there, but let us not forget that the men of France and the men of Belgium and England and Italy are our brothers today as much as though they were living or had been living in America, because we are fighting for one common cause and one common good. I am not going to take up any of your time, I myself, want just an expression of the men."

"As I said at the start this work is worthy and certainly these women need the support of the men. I think myself that they have done a worthy work and I do not want to say anything that is going to stop anybody up or slow them up. It is quite a difficult thing, I think, for a body of women to get together an organization of this kind and organize it and finance it themselves and do the amount of work and turn out the work that they have done and we as men ought to stand with these women. I simply speak for myself. I have already put myself on record several times, like this, that anything that goes for the common cause of this war and comfort and needs of the men that are fighting it."

"I am going to be behind it as an individual. I will say in the absence of Mr. Valle for the Finance Committee, the Council of Defense Finance Committee. I say this for Mr. Valle that the committee, as far as Mr. Valle is concerned and those he has consulted with, that we are not going to, as a committee, put ourselves on record as being opposed to any war relief measure."

"That is all I have to say at this time."

E. H. BREWSTER: "My remarks will be very brief. It seems to me after hearing the wonderful reports that we have listened to tonight from the heads of these various committees and chairmen of the activities of this organization during the time it has been in existence, the work that is accomplished, positively the work alone belongs to it—and then to consider that the matter has been financed by the organization itself, then no one need hesitate for one instant, when it is a question whether or not this organization shall continue to carry on that work—it certainly should continue. As Mr. Bost said, it is the duty of every person who wishes to win this war to support this organization and its efforts. Personally, for my little part, I am ready to do anything. I do not know what is the best thing to do. I do not know really what the question is that confronts the organization at this time, but the way it is put to us—whether the organization shall continue in its work—most assuredly it should."

O. M. ROGERS: "This is the first opportunity I have had to know exactly what amount of work the organization has done. For I have been very much impressed and very much surprised to find that it was done so much necessary work. In my opinion it would be a disgrace to the city of Dixon to let an organization which has financed itself and has gone ahead and done the fine work that it has done, to let it die. I am ready to do what little I can to help finance them from now on."

CHARLES KEYES: "I am very glad to have had the advantage to night of knowing definitely the things that have been done and I certainly feel that this organization should have support—and support to the extent that it needs."

F. X. NEWCOMER: "I was this evening surprised and amazed at the magnitude of the work that is being done by this organization. I knew that they were putting in a great deal of time and working a great deal, but I did not realize that there was so much being done. To me it seems that it is not time to question whether this work should go on as it is something that we cannot get along without any more than we can get along without ammunition for our soldiers. We have got to take care of the people and our soldiers and I think this is one way of helping."

GEORGE B. SHAW: "I cannot see how it would be any question as to whether the organization should continue and I think that if the people of Dixon knew that funds are needed they would be glad to give support. There is no question about it at all. I should go on surely."

JOHN MOYER: "I am surprised at the work that has been done. I have not been familiar with it but as those before me have said—the work should go on. There is no question about that. I will do my

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When you peel off corns or calluses with Frezzone the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore, tender or even irritated. Try Frezzone sure!

part at any time, only too glad to do it."

DR. F. D. ALTMAN: "I was pleased to hear these reports. If there is anything for which this country prides itself it is organization. That is the order of the day. It is so in every order and every party and every church and one of the great things about this war work is the organization, utilization of our forces and the women have a part and they have done it nobly. This is one kind. I guess there are 100 in the state. We have 48 states of I count correctly. After this war is over there is one thing that will remain to our credit. I can see it now, unity and the heart in which the people of this country brings to meet the needs of the distress and outrages of war and we want to meet them in every way we can and I am glad that the ladies have a part. We are warned to realize and to give what this government started out to give, the right to every person for life and liberty. Yes, your work will go on as long as this war lasts or as long as there is need for this kind of work. We are the kind of people in this country to help do it."

After these expressions, prominent and efficient workers of Dixon, present at the meeting, offered their services to the Woman's Council in any way they could be utilized. The formal committee to plan the autumn street festival under the direction of John Moyer, will be announced in a few days.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will hold a Public Sale at his place of residence on the old Shaw Farm, 6 miles southeast of Dixon and 1 mile north of Eldena, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

7—HEAD OF HORSES—7

One black gelding 6 years old, weight 1600; 1 black mare 6 years old, weight 1500; 1 gray mare 7 years old, weight 1400; 1 gray mare 12 years old, weight 1700; 1 iron gray colt 3 years old, weight 1200; 1 gray colt 18 months old and 1 black colt 18 months old.

4—HEAD OF CATTLE—4

One good Jersey cow; 1 extra good Holstein heifer and 2 Shorthorn calves. HOGS—Four good Duroc Brood Sows; 1 Poland China Sow and 14 Fall pigs.

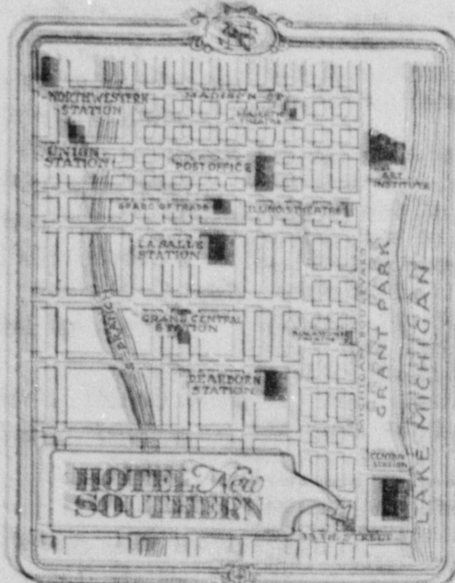
FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 brand new 8-foot Deering Binder; 1 Deering Corn Binder, good as new; 1 high wheel Superior Disc Drill; 1 Janesville Gang Plow; 1 McCormick Mower good as new; 1 good Osborne Pulverizer; 1 Busy Bee Cultivator; 1 Disc Cultivator; 1 3-section Zig Zag Harrow; 1 good Pekin Wagon with new triple box; 1 Truck Wagon with good rack; 1 Deering Cycle Grinder; 1 Food Grinder, triple gear; 1 Band Corn Sheller; 1 John Deere Disc, 8-foot; Great Western Manure Spreader; 1 Janesville Riding Plow, 18-inch; 1 DeLaval Cream Separator; 1 United States Cream Separator; 1 Old Thrust Trencher; 2 sets of Good Work Harness; several good Chicken Coops and other poultry equipment; 1 12-inch Walking Plow; 2 sets of Cord Plumes; big Iron Kettle; Forks, Shovels and various other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP
TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of 30 months will be given on good bankable note with approved security allowing 7 per cent interest from day of sale, with privilege of taking up notes at any time and stopping interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

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Room with detached shower \$10.00 a day
Room with private bath \$15.00 to \$25.00 a day; for two persons \$25.00 to \$50.00
Running water and circulating water in all of the 300 rooms

The New Southern cuisine maintains a high standard, yet the prices are very reasonable. Meals served in the Cafe, the Grill, or in the Coffee Shop. L. C. FRANZ, Pres. and Mgr.

Old Southern Hospitality In New Southern Hotel

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN BUYING REAL ESTATE

- 1st.—See that the neighborhood and surroundings are good, and that transportation to it is satisfactory.
- 2nd.—Insist that the seller furnish an abstract showing a good title, do not buy. Large investors, like Hetty Green and Silo Tompkins, require this, and you should insist upon receiving the same.
- 3rd.—If the seller can't furnish an abstract showing a good title, do not buy. Large investors, like Hetty Green and Silo Tompkins, require this, and you should insist upon receiving the same.
- 4th.—If you are "trading" properties, see that the other fellow hasn't inflated the price of his property so that he gets yours for nothing.
- 5th.—Have the property conveyed to yourself and wife by JOINT TENANCY DEED; then if either of you die, the survivor will own the property without the trouble and expense of going thru the Probate Court.
- 6th.—Go to any good lawyer and he will see to it that you receive the above, and that the hired girl doesn't get the property.

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I. J. THOME

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The Greatest Drama of the Day
"Buy More Liberty Bonds"
All-Star Cast—Featuring Every Person in the United States
Reservations Can Be Made at Any Bank
WARNING IF YOU HAVE TO COUGH OR SNEEZE COVER YOUR FACE WITH YOUR HANDKERCHIEF.
THIS THEATRE WILL RE-OPEN?

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2 cans Sweet Corn..... 28c
2 cans Tomatoes..... 28c
2 cans Ham..... 20c
A good Coffee, lb..... 20c
A mixed Tea, lb..... 40c
One doz. Sour Pickles..... 10c
Lowney's Sweet Chocolate..... 10c-25c
Libby's Potted Ham, can..... 10c
2 Quaker Cornflakes..... 25c
Pound Our Pride Bak. Pow..... 20c
Bulk Lard Compound, lb..... 30c
Armour's Oleo, lb..... 32c
3 lb. can Monarch Pumpkin..... 15c

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SUBLETTE
S. N. Paige and wife went to Aurora last week. Mr. Paige returned home the first of the week and Mrs. Paige will stay for several weeks and visit her daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easter and Mrs. Crawford, of Mendota, called at the Henry Bansau home Saturday evening.
G. N. Paige is spending a few days in Chicago this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reis and Mr. and Mrs. Romar Reis and Miss Georgia Pohl spent last Sunday at the Edward Kessel home in Mendota.
Eli Hoffman, who has been spending the summer in North Dakota, returned to his home here the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Theiss and Mr. and Mrs. Lou J. Theiss, of Rockford, motored here Tuesday to spend a few days looking after their farming interests.
J. W. Bettendorf received word that his son, Frank, who is attending college at Dubuque, Ia., is ill with the influenza.
The Misses Iina and Mae Clark entertained the Young People's Alliance last Friday evening. They all report a good time.
Word was received here that Glen White, who has been visiting in Minnesota, is very ill with pneumonia. His mother was called to his bedside.
Mrs. Henderson has been very ill but is now much improved.
Mrs. Benj. Full and daughters, Carrie and Lorena, were in LaSalle shopping last Thursday.
Cards were received that John A. Auchstetter and Amore Lauer had arrived safe in Siberia.
Mrs. Jacob Blei entertained the Ladies' Cinch club Wednesday afternoon.
Earl P. Bettendorf will enter the University of Chicago October 15th to take the special course in mechanical training for government service.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Limmer have a little daughter, born October 4th, at the Sublette hospital.
Everett Hollister and family have the influenza.
Beatrice Bieher has been quite ill with diphtheria but is improving.
Mrs. Christina Erbes, who visited near Creston, Ia., the past few weeks, returned home last Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Coper, came with her and visit relatives here for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moritz, of Seymour, Ind., visited at the Ernest Sutton and Charles Butler homes the past week.
George B. Theiss spent a few days in Chicago the past week.
Charles Lott and John Malach are serving as petit jurors in Dixon this week.
The Sublette ladies wish to announce that the comfort kits await the soldier boys at the home of Geo. Lauer and desire every boy to call for his before he leaves for camp.

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Makes Lazy Livers Lively
You'll feel fit as a King if you use
SALINOS
The Pleasant Laxative Salts
It keeps you on your toes—Try It.
It's great to feel good!
Leo Shapiro Company, Minneapolis
Ask Your Doctor, He Knows

Good for Everybody 25c, 50c and \$1 sizes

The Desert Dancing Girl
By ALMA L. SMITH

Perhaps I had slept an hour on the desert when the uproar started. I sat up suddenly in the darkness of a camel's hair tent with the echo of a woman's screams vibrating in my ears. Going to the door I beheld in amazement my traveling companions, the Arabs, falling upon their faces, while they chanted loudly in a weird, minor key.
I made out that a baby had died. It belonged to a Persian woman who traveled in a cage like box on a camel by day, but danced for the foot-sore pilgrims by night.
As I gazed on the curious people before me the woman sprang from the ground beside her dead child and, waving her bare dusky arms over the prostrate praying tribe, wildly called down curses on the camel drivers.
"Vile, creeping things! May you die of thirst and your bones lie forever outside the gates of Kerbelah (the holy city). Poisonous scorpions! May you be turned to blind, green owls and fly screaming through the air a million years. You creep so slow you killed my baby."
I moved nearer the edge of the low chanting mass. The woman's grief crazed brain seemed to fall her, she could think of no more horrible sentences to pass on the slaves, but she remained standing in the midst of the fallen men, swaying her graceful body to the rhythm of their unearthly melody.
She was young and perfectly proportioned. The beautiful, sad, and eyes, the black, disordered hair, the padded jacket and short skirt, the shapely, sandaled feet, all went to make a picture in the glistening sand and moonlight, a picture that haunts me yet.
But I, a Nazarene, must offer my sympathy. I dared not disturb the odd ceremony. As I listened and looked the voices grew softer, the woman swayed more slowly and finally sank exhausted to the ground. The chant died off in a scarcely audible whisper, like the wind in trees at midnight. I hardly realized just when they stopped entirely, so light had been the last sound wave. A hush like that following a benediction hung over us a few seconds before the men got up quietly and began talking to one another.
Almost directly they dug a shallow hole and buried the child, while the mother sat apparently unmoved, staring dry-eyed across the heat-scorched sands.
By ones and twos the tired men disappeared into their tents until only the mother, one Arab and myself were left outside. This native was a Haji, with a beard painted fiery red, and unquestioned authority. He now saw fit to exercise this power by abusing the woman and ordering her to bed. She shrank from him and begged piteously to be let alone. "I saw an expression of deepest cruelty overpread his features as he bent over her, hissing."
"So be it. You sit here this night and tomorrow your ear drums shall be bored with thorns and your soft eyelids split thrice!" And his fingers caressed a keen knife blade while he spoke.
The threat was sufficient. Horror shone in her dark tragic eyes. With one last, long look toward the small mound of sand, she moved rapidly away to her tent. I noticed the unconscious grace, the subtle glide of her movements. I felt the charm and understood why she danced for weary men.
I, too, sought sleep and my pallet once more but mental rest was far from me. For the hundredth time within a month I condemned myself for a traveling mad idiot who had followed the bait of adventure 17,000 miles from western civilization.
Why, I mused, would I endure the hardships of a desert trip with a band of wanderers, rocking all day on a camel's back, eating only dried fruits and drinking muddy Tigris water from a goatskin—why? Because the sweet siren voice of adventure called—was still calling—and I smiled at the ability of that voice to be heard over these bodily discomforts as I got up and went once more out of the tent for a cool breath.
It was almost immediately that my attention was attracted to a queer looking object lying on the desert to the east of our camp, near a depression called The Wells. A few low trees and camel thorns grew there, but I did not remember this particular boulder, for such it appeared.
Perhaps, I thought frivolously, some feverish, bespectacled antiquary dug it up and left it after he had removed the ancient scarab it concealed. The place invited exploration. I decided to walk out to it.
I had gone about half of the distance between the camp and the desert stone when I was brought to a standstill so suddenly that my vertebrae weakened. With a slow, clumsy twitch the thing had rolled jerkily over once, then all was still. The sands were silent, with only a desert's silence. No human was awake but myself. I was perfectly well; it was no hallucination. This object of my stroll had turned over, unaided by human hands. And more, as it

turned I could have sworn it emitted radiant flashes as of diamonds in a basis of gold. My breath came short and hard, my eyes were strained from their sockets—I wanted a little more assurance that I was looking upon a phenomenon. I had not long to wait. The gorgeous apparition turned again and, slowly acquiring a regular motion came directly toward me. Its revolutions dazzled my eyes as the light of the moon caught the fire of the jewels. Fear and wonder transfixed me while an icy grasp enveloped my arms and legs. I seemed to be freezing with horror—and the ball was gaining speed, fairly whirling toward me, aflame with its own splendor.
Suddenly my paralysis dropped away. Self preservation sent me running at my highest speed across the hot earth. I believed it was a small celestial body that would kill us with fire or smother us with its poisonous gases. Musa, my good guide, slept by my door. I must warn him of this approaching doom. I was breathless and could not call out. I was tiring—and that horrible thing just behind me. I staggered against the first tent prop and looked back to gauge the distance between myself and this messenger of death, when a brain-storm seized me. My hand sought my head, there was something vaguely familiar about the shape and swift tumbling motion of the body. A picture of the States and a stage flashed through my mind. At this moment the little demon of brilliance swerved from its direct course.
Fear left me. I was trying to remember the faint likeness. Ah! I had it! The contortionists! A tumbler! I was about to congratulate myself when the pathos of it struck me, for the ball had stopped beside the tiny grave and the dancing woman was alone with her dead. The red costume with its million spangles and cheap stones had served her well. Had cruel Haji seen the fiery ball he would have fallen on his face and implored the sun god to remove this sign of withering drouth. She had planned cautiously.
I went noiselessly into my house of cloth. I knew not how long she remained or how she went away. I was only too grateful that the greedy love of adventure had not quite led me into betraying tender mother love.
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ANCIENT BRICKS UNCOVERED
Some Made Over 300 Years Ago Are Uncovered in Boston.
Several ancient hand made bricks were uncovered in the building of the new annex to the Suffolk law school on Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass.
The bricks were said to be more than 300 years old. They were located by workmen who were tearing down the ell of the school building, which was a one time the old Curtis and Higginson mansion. Workmen found bricks about ten feet below the foundation of the old mansion, that structure itself being a century or more old.
Dean Archer says that from investigation by experts he in convinced that the bricks were some made or imported from England at the time Boston was first settled.
FOLDING BRUSH AND COMB
Designed for People Who Desire to Travel Without Baggage.
For the man who desires to travel in a very light marching order, there has been invented a folding brush and comb which will answer all the purposes of the conventional articles of this character and yet consume about one-fourth the room. The combination consists principally of a box like construction of long and narrow shape. Out of one end there issues the brush when its presence is desired and the comb is hinged on the other end and slides under one surface of the box. This device may be carried in the vest pocket if desired.
HER PREFERENCE
"Why did you bring Mr. Boreson to dinner, dear?"
"I wanted to surprise you."
"Permit me to make a suggestion."
"All right."
"The next time you want to surprise me that way borrow an organ grinder's monkey. I dare say his table manners will be bad, but at least he won't talk about himself until I'm on the verge of nervous prostration."
Milton's Affliction.
A teacher had told a class of juvenile pupils that Milton, the poet, was blind. The next day she asked if any of them could remember what Milton's great affliction was.
"Yes'm," replied the little fellow; "he was a poet."
Archimedes found out the trickery of a smith who had made the king of Syracuse a crown by applying the specific gravity test. He put the crown in one pail of water and an equal weight of pure gold in another. Less water overflowed from the pail containing the pure gold.
The maximum distance that it is known first-stage larvae of the gipsy moth have been carried by the wind is 13 1-2 miles. It is probable, however, that there are unrecorded instances in which this record has been exceeded.
A mechanical blotter has been invented that dries the ink on a large surface instantly.
ON RECRUITING SERVICE.
Sergeant George Brenner of Kelly Field, Texas, has been detailed to Buffalo, N. Y., on recruiting service.

The BARGAIN COUNTER
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Become a member of the Investors Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. 11
LAND
Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.
Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists. 11
POTATOES.
Better stock for less money. Car on the way. See us for your winter supply. Bowser Fruit Co. 23413
The Allright Grocery will be closed until the latter part of the week. 23811
Use Cinderella Dye Soap when you wish to color a waist or dress. 11
JUST RECEIVED.
Idaho apples by the box. F. C. Sprout Grocery. 23811
NO MEETING I. O. O. F.
Until further notice there will be no meetings of the I. O. O. F.
CRITICALLY ILL.
Mrs. William Kime of the Franklin Grove Road is critically ill with pneumonia.
—Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If your subscription is about to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will be discontinued as per government orders.

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Small payment down and balance by the month. 6 per cent interest.
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